

Bonn Supports Cut In Force and Wants Role Outside NATO

International Herald Tribune
BONN — Adopting plans to shape a smaller, more mobile army, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government reaffirmed its intention Wednesday to seek a constitutional amendment so that German military units can be ordered abroad under United Nations auspices.

U.S. Envoy Sees Slide For Russian Economy

By Margaret Shapiro
Washington Post Staff Writer
MOSCOW — The U.S. ambassador, Robert S. Strauss, said Wednesday that economic reform in Russia was going better than expected, with few signs so far of social unrest.

Libya Hunkers Down, Ready for Worst

By Chris Hedges
New York Times Service
TRIPOLI, Libya — In the face of threatened sanctions and possible military action over the 1988 terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, Libya is bracing for what it apparently believes is an inevitable confrontation with the West.



An Arab man walking past four Palestinian youths who were being detained by Israeli border police in east Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Arabs and Israelis Exchange Rocket Fire

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
KAFRA, Lebanon — Arab guerrillas fired rockets into Israeli territory Wednesday, wounding 13 people, and Israeli artillery hit southern Lebanon, forcing thousands of people to flee their villages.

Rabin Takes Slight Edge, but Runoff Is Possible

Reuters
TEL AVIV — Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin were running virtually even in their race to lead Israel's Labor Party against the governing Likud party, early returns indicated Wednesday.

Forgotten Flood of Jordan Palestinians

By Jackson Diehl
Washington Post Staff Writer
AMMAN, Jordan — A year after the Gulf War, the weak economy and uneasy social balance that underlie Jordan's monarchy are being challenged by one of the war's most far-reaching and yet seemingly forgotten results: the migration of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians to Jordan from Kuwait.

WORLD BRIEFS

China Says U.S. Meddles on Rights
BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper sharply criticized the United States on Wednesday for seeking releases of "criminals" involved in the 1989 democracy movement and for urging other human rights improvements.

Chile Is Ready to Accept Honecker
BONN (AP) — A Chilean official here said Wednesday that his country was prepared to face a refugee to Erich Honecker, the former East German leader, even over Bonn's objection.

U.S. Deports Convict in IRA Murder
NEW YORK (AP) — A former Irish Republican Army member, Joseph Doherty, lost his 10-year battle for political asylum Wednesday when he was deported to face a life sentence for the murder of a British soldier in Belfast in 1980.

UN to Seek Quicker Efforts on Ozone
SINGAPORE (Reuters) — The earth's protective ozone layer is being stripped away faster than expected, and a United Nations report recommends speeding up efforts to halt the destruction.

Russian Says Collision Hurt U.S. Sub
MOSCOW (Combined Dispatches) — A collision last week of submarines belonging to the United States and the Commonwealth of Independent States may have badly damaged the American vessel, the Commonwealth vessel's commander was quoted as saying Wednesday.

Ivory Coast Law Aimed at Opposition
ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuters) — The country's main opposition leaders, arrested Tuesday after an anti-government march degenerated into rioting, faced prosecution Wednesday under a tough new law rushed through by the government.

Two Lufthansa Passengers who sought a smoking ban were rebuffed Wednesday by a Stuttgart court. The two had asserted that nonsmokers' health was threatened by cigarette smoke, and had sought to have a ban imposed on all domestic Lufthansa flights.

Indian Airlines will resume weekly flights to Afghanistan on March 13 after a three-year ban, following an improvement in security and airfield conditions, civil aviation officials said.

TRAVEL UPDATE

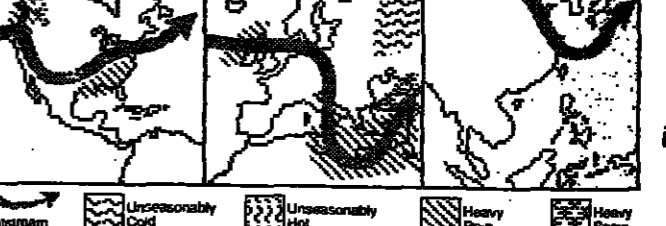


Table with columns for Region (North America, Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, Oceania), City, and Temperature forecasts (Today, Tomorrow, High/Low). Includes a legend for weather symbols.

UN Warns Iraq to Relent On Nonconventional Arms

New York Times Service
UNITED NATIONS, New York — Warning Iraq on Wednesday of "serious consequences" unless it abandons its weapons of mass destruction, the United Nations Security Council ordered a senior envoy to Baghdad to seek fresh assurances that President Saddam Hussein will cooperate with plans for eliminating his most dangerous arms.

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Advertisement for Vladimir Pozharov, featuring a portrait and text: 'Vladimir Pozharov'.

Advertisement for 'Hikmah al-Awval' (Wisdom of the Ancients) with Arabic calligraphy.

Tsongas Revels in Democratic Primary Triumph



Following his Democratic primary victory in New Hampshire, Paul E. Tsongas was a two-fisted celebrator at a rally in Manchester.

But Clinton Talks of a Comeback

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches
MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — Paul E. Tsongas, declaring, "America, here we come," moved Wednesday to exploit his victory in the New Hampshire primary with a campaign whirlwind designed to test his blend of pro-business economics and liberal social views.

Emulating in victory over Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and the other Democratic presidential contenders, Mr. Tsongas said that his success would ease any lingering fears about his electability. "Last night's victory will really seal that particular issue," the former Massachusetts senator said. He also pronounced himself and Mr. Clinton front-runners in the Democratic race and said they would soon go "head to head on economics."

With 100 percent of precincts reporting, New Hampshire's unofficial final results were:
Paul E. Tsongas, 55,372 35 %
Bill Clinton, 41,197 26 %
Bob Kerrey, 18,419 12 %
Tom Harkin, 16,719 10 %
Edmund G. Brown Jr., 13,612 9 %
Mario M. Cuomo (write-in), 5,487 3 %
Ralph Nader (write-in), 2,577 2 %

Mr. Tsongas also taunted the Washington establishment about the possibility of a late entry into the race. "Let 'em come in, let 'em come on out and compete with us and we'll take 'em on," he said. Mr. Clinton dubbed himself "the comeback kid" after polling a strong second despite weeks of controversy over character issues. The results "plainly show in both parties that the people wanted change in the business-as-usual politics of Washington, and that's what we stand for," he said.

Behind them was a muddled second tier of Democrats. Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska took third place, with 12 percent of the vote, followed closely by Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa and Edmund G. Brown Jr., the former California governor. Mr. Tsongas reveled in his victory. Interrupted by a ringing telephone, he said: "Answer the phone and tell George Bush he cannot concede till November."

He underscored opposition to the middle-class tax cut that congressional Democrats, Mr. Clinton and others favor. Mr. Tsongas wants money to go to tax incentives and investments that will create jobs, and he told a television interviewer: "We're going to find out in the next several states which of these visions has appeal."

JOLT: True Nightmare

(Continued from page 1)

run ads against him or even mention his name. Mr. Bush and his team "will have to be a little more direct in pointing out the differences" the president has with Mr. Buchanan, said the White House press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater. Mr. Bush also will shift from sporadic campaigning out of Washington to full-scale campaigning. "Basically from February 25 to March 10, we're out of here," Mr. Fitzwater said.

Many in the Bush camp fear that such a change in tactics will not solve the problem of a weakened president being bruised by Mr. Buchanan on one side and punched by Democrats on the other. Mr. Fitzwater all but acknowledged the problem Tuesday when he said that negative reactions to Mr. Bush were so high because "we had six candidates running against George Bush."



Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and his wife, Hillary, after learning that he had finished second.

Miyazawa Hones Gaffe Skills on Buchanan

Washington Post Service

TOKYO — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who got into hot water recently by raising questions about the American work ethic, committed another faux pas on Wednesday by deriding the presidential candidacy of Patrick J. Buchanan.

Asked by reporters about the results of the New Hampshire primary, Mr. Miyazawa sought to play down Mr. Buchanan's impressive showing against President George Bush. According to numerous newspaper accounts, he said: "A person like Mr. Buchanan will not gain currency with all of America. I believe it is only that state, where the economy appears to be in decline."

From Tokyo's viewpoint, a Bush victory is desirable because the president is the least likely to resort to protectionism. Mr. Buchanan has taken a hard line on trade issues. But the government apparently realized that Mr. Miyazawa's comment would only play into Mr. Buchanan's hands, since the Republican challenger has suggested that Mr. Bush is a patsy for Tokyo. The government spokesman, Koichi Kato, virtually disavowed the prime minister's remarks. Mr. Kato said he believed Mr. Miyazawa had intended to say that it was too early to predict the outcome of the race, according to the Kyodo news agency.

Airbus Tests Zero In on Antenna Placement

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Airbus Industrie said Wednesday that the placing and design of lightning conductors on its A-320 aircraft might be a cause of recently reported navigational abnormalities. A spokesman said the proximity of the conductors to an antenna used in navigation may be creating interference.

pilot landing at Bordeaux noticed a two-kilometer discrepancy between the information displayed on the plane's instrument screen and what he could see out of the window. An Air-Inter Airbus A-320 on a VOR-assisted landing crashed into a mountain near Strasbourg, in eastern France, on Jan. 20, killing 87 people.

Paul Quilès, the French transport minister, is scheduled to release a preliminary report on the disaster Monday. Until then, neither Airbus Industrie nor the French civil aviation directorate has commented on possible causes of the crash. VOR-DME stands for "very high frequency omnidirectional range distance measuring equipment."

planes. It advised Airbus and other airlines of its decision. Pilots say navigational error is not confined to the A-320, which is the world's most highly computerized passenger aircraft. The VOR navigation system has been supplanted at most modern airports by a more accurate navigational method known as ILS, for "instrument landing system."

Vladimir Pozner, Journalist, Dies at 87

The Associated Press
PARIS — Vladimir Pozner, 87, whose career as a writer and journalist took him from Russia to Hollywood, died Wednesday, according to family and friends. No cause of death was given. A longtime journalist on the French Communist Party daily L'Humanité, Mr. Pozner joined the party in 1933 after meeting Maxim Gorky.

Mr. Pozner, who was born in the United States and became a Soviet citizen, also was a commentator for the Soviet broadcasting system. He resigned from that job in 1991. He was best known for his novels and nonfiction, including "A Panorama of Contemporary Russian Literature," "The Disunited State," "To Run Away" and "Mourning in 24 Hours," a novel set during World War II. After the war, Mr. Pozner moved to California where he wrote film scripts for the directors Louis Malle, Joris Ivens and Robert Siodmak. His American work included the screenplay for "The Dark Mirror."

Western European arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, died of cancer Monday in West Palm Beach, Florida. David Eisler, 36, a tenor who sang many leading roles at the New York City Opera and also performed with the Canadian Opera, the Monte Carlo Opera, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the London Symphony Orchestra, died of pneumonia Sunday in Houston. Dr. Merrick Smith, 106, who served as an army physician in Panama during World War I and was identified by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs as the oldest American veteran, died Saturday in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

French Site in Lima Bombed
LIMA — Leftist guerrillas bombed the French Embassy and a hotel in Lima, causing damage but no injuries, the police said Wednesday. Two motorcyclists threw explosives at the gate of the embassy on Tuesday night.

The Rummage-Sale Method Of Equipping U.S. Schools

By Susan Chira
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Hard times are reaching into the American classroom. Just when politicians are calling for a revival in American education, the recession is leaving principals and teachers across the country with less money for more students.

The toll is uneven, and not all the cuts are dire. But reports are sober across the economic spectrum. Schools in the hardest-hit areas have no art, no music, no librarians and no counselors. Teachers comb rummage sales and attics for supplies. School districts stop running buses and hold bingo nights to pay for sports programs.

In Hancock County, Tennessee, schools depend on fund raising for supplies. In Belington, West Virginia, teachers run booths at a fair to raise money so they can attend workshops.

There are no up-to-date national figures on public school spending cuts, but interviews with experts on school finance, national education groups and principals of 27 schools in 13 states suggest that this year is bad and next year will be worse. The latest estimates available for spending on elementary and secondary education from the National Center on Education Statistics project a 5.8 percent increase by federal, state and local governments for the school year that began this autumn.

But these estimates were made as the recession was just unfolding. In many cases, rising enrollments, local reluctance to raise taxes and state fiscal problems have meant that schools actually have less money than before.

So far this year, 30 states have reported budget deficits or revenue shortfalls, according to Anthony Hutchison, a fiscal analyst for the National Conference of State Legislatures. States and towns pay 94 percent of all education costs. Even more than states, cities and towns appear to be cutting education spending as voters reject tax increases.

The worst-off schools are in the Northeast and California, according to Steven D. Gold, director of the Center for the Study of the States at the Rockefeller Institute of Government in Albany, New York. In a survey conducted in December by the National Association of Elementary School Principals, 74 percent of the 650 principals who responded reported budget cuts. Forty percent of the principals said that teachers had been laid off. Nearly half the principals cut back music and art classes and programs for gifted children; 80 percent have eliminated field trips.

In rural Hancock County in eastern Tennessee, schools depend on fund-raising events to buy all school supplies. In Belington, West Virginia, teachers run booths at the local fair to raise money so they can attend workshops. In Los Angeles, the Aragon Avenue School had to cut supervised playground hours in a neighborhood where children have nowhere else to play. "I think we're cheated out of a lot of things," said Catherine Miles, a 9-year-old who is organizing a bake sale to raise money for Public School 243 in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, one of New York City's poorest neighborhoods.

U.S. May Propose Curbing Foreigners' Rights to Asylum

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is considering a plan to curtail sharply the rights of foreigners to seek asylum in the United States. In a draft document circulating in the Justice Department, the administration is proposing to introduce "summary exclusion," which would give immigration authorities

the power to forbid entry to foreigners with fraudulent documents. Under present practice, thousands of foreigners who enter the United States with suspect documents are allowed hearings and often repeated appeals. The plan, an amendment to the immigration law that would need congressional approval, also would let authorities immediately deport any applicant for asylum who was declared ineligible. No review or appeal would be allowed. Congressional staff members said Tuesday that there was no indication that the proposal would be introduced immediately.

White Hate Groups Are on Rise in U.S.

By Ronald Smothers
New York Times Service

ATLANTA — The number of white supremacist hate groups has increased significantly in 1991, according to a private nonprofit group that monitors such activity. The annual report by Klanwatch, based in Montgomery, Alabama, noted that the trend was accompanied by more violent oratory from newer and more militant groups. At the same time, the report said that many of the more traditional groups were stressing political action and avoiding talk of hatred and violence.

In recent years there has been a leveling off in the number of Klan-type groups, he said, as younger people rejected the robes and ritual in favor of paramilitary type groups like skinheads and neo-Nazis. But more recently, Mr. Welch said, the two groups have converged as the skinheads have aged and the Klan groups have adapted their message. In the last year, said the report, Thom Robb, the head of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, repeatedly asserted that the group did not hate anyone but "loved the white race."

ARMS: Ukrainian Faults Yeltsin

(Continued from page 1)

arrangement would bring together the United States and its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as well as Russia and other former Soviet republics. American officials said the proposed center would likely be together all NATO and Russian radar, satellite and other early warning equipment in a single location. All participants could monitor virtually any ballistic missile launch worldwide.

publicly, particularly along the border with Iran, Afghanistan and western China. But Mr. Baker and Mr. Kozirev also made clear after their talks that they still have a long way to go before they complete any new agreements. They indicated that they had failed in their first attempt to bridge the gap between proposals by Mr. Bush and Mr. Yeltsin for reducing long-range nuclear weapons.

Mr. Kozirev said the American side was still sticking by its proposal that the two sides go down to roughly 4,500 warheads each, and the Russians were holding to their demand to reduce to 2,500 warheads each. (Reuters, N17)

Herald Tribune

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HEALTH / SCIENCE



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Dolphins Display Cunning And Brutality in Courtship

'Gangs' Conspire to Steal Females of Their Rivals

By Natalie Angier
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — As much as puppies or pandas or even children, dolphins are universally beloved. They seem to cavort and frolic at the least provocation, their mouths are fixed in what looks like a state of perpetual merriment, and their behavior and enormous brains suggest an intelligence approaching that of humans — or even, some might argue, surpassing it.

to day depending on the dolphins' needs, whether or not one group owes a favor to another, and the dolphins' perceptions of what they can get away with. The animals seem to be highly opportunistic, which means that each must always be computing who is friend and who is foe.

Dolphins are turning out to be exceedingly clever, but not in the loving, utopian-socialist manner that sentimental dolphin lovers might have hoped.

The biologists also have evidence that females form sophisticated alliances in an effort to thwart male encroachment, and that bands of females will chase after an alliance of males that has stolen one of their friends from the fold.

Researchers who have spent thousands of hours observing the behavior of bottlenose dolphins off the coast of Australia have discovered that the males form social alliances with one another that are far more sophisticated and devious than any seen in animals apart from human beings.

What is more, females seem to exert choice over the males that seek to herd them, sometimes swimming alongside them in apparent contentment, but at other times working furiously to escape, and often succeeding.

They have found that one team of male dolphins will recruit the help of another team of males to gang up against a third group, a sort of multilateral battlefield that scientists said requires considerable mental calculus to work out.

But female dolphin behavior is usually more subtle than the male theatrics, and hence less easily deciphered, particularly under the difficult field conditions of studying animals that spend much of their time underwater.

And after they have succeeded in spurring a female away, the males remain in their tight-knit group to assure that the female stays in line, performing a series of feats that are at once spectacular and threatening. Two or three males will surround the female, leaping and bellyflopping, swiveling and somersaulting, all in perfect synchrony with one another. Should the female be so unimpressed as to attempt to flee, the males will chase after her, bite her, slap her with their fins or slam into her with their bodies.

Dr. Connor and others suggest that the demands of intricate and ever-changing social alliances and counter-alliances could have been the force driving the evolution of intelligence among dolphins.

Dr. Smolker, Dr. Andrew F. Richards and Dr. Richard C. Connor, who is now at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, reported their findings about dolphin alliances and herding in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Most of the 30 species of dolphins and small whales are extremely social, forming into schools of anywhere from several to hundreds of mammals, which periodically break off into smaller clans and then come back together again in what is called a fission-fusion society.

But dolphins become particularly churlish when they want to mate, or to avoid being mated. Female bottlenose dolphins bear a single calf only once every four or five years, so a fertile female is a prized commodity to the males.

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More impressive, the two-part alliances among dolphins seem to be extremely flexible, shifting from day

to day depending on the dolphins' needs, whether or not one group owes a favor to another, and the dolphins' perceptions of what they can get away with.

They seem to be far more sophisticated and devious than other animals.

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But the purpose of these complex alliances is not merely sportive. Males collude with their peers as a way of stealing fertile females from competing dolphin bands.

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Should the female be so unimpressed as to attempt to flee, the males will chase after her, bite her, slap her with their fins or slam into her with their bodies.

The scientists call this effort to control females "herding," but they acknowledge that the word does not convey the aggressiveness of the act.

"Sometimes the female is obviously trying to escape, and the noises start to sound like they're hurting each other," said Dr. Rachel A. Smolker of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. "The hitting sounds hard, and the female may end up with tooth-rake marks."

Dr. Smolker, Dr. Andrew F. Richards and Dr. Richard C. Connor, who is now at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, reported their findings about dolphin alliances and herding in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The researchers said that, while marine biologists have long been impressed with the intelligence and social complexity of bottlenose dolphins, they were surprised by the intricacy of the males' machinations.

Many male primates, including chimpanzees and baboons, are known to form into gangs to attack rival camps, but scientists have never before seen one group of animals soliciting a second to go after a third.

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Children and Alcoholism

By Daniel Goleman
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Many popular assumptions about children of alcoholics are being questioned by new research, posing a challenge to the therapy movement directed at them and other "adult children" of problem families.

outlook," said Dr. Claudia Black, a psychologist who is director of a treatment center for children of alcoholics in Carlsbad, California.

The proponents cite a study, one of the few designed specifically to test a major idea of the movement, that children of alcoholics are drawn to help partners who exploit them.

Although proponents of the movement say they have scientific support for their views, critics are unconvinced.

"The reason there's not yet enough research on adult children of alcoholics is that academics have focused on things like the role of genetics in alcoholism, or on the 20 percent of children of alcoholics who have the worst problems and so can be easily studied because they are in a hospital or in jail," said Dr. Black.

The therapy is based on the idea that the childhood experiences of "adult children of alcoholics," or "ACOAs," have left them with unique emotional patterns and problems. These include, for example, feeling different from others, putting up a false front, being reluctant to stand up for themselves and failing to enjoy life as much as they would like.

But many researchers remain skeptical. "Most of the beliefs popularized by the ACOA movement have never been tested scientifically," said Dr. Kenneth Sher, a psychologist at the University of Missouri, who is the author of "Children of Alcoholics: A Critical Appraisal of Theory and Research," published last year by the University of Chicago Press.

It was Dr. Sher, with Mary Beth Logue, a graduate student, who combed the popular literature to identify key propositions about the traits of children of alcoholics. They then used an experimental ruse to test whether those traits would be seen as better fitting themselves by 112 sons and daughters of alcoholics than by 112 men and women whose parents were not alcoholics.

"But whenever there is a new clinical entity, like child abuse, you have to focus on the most general truths to raise public awareness, then you can start looking at the complexities," added Dr. Cermak, whose book "Evaluating and Treating Adult Children of Alcoholics" (Johnston Institute) was published last year.

Proponents of the movement concede that more research is needed. But they say scientists studying the transmission of alcoholism from generation to generation have ignored the clinical experience of therapists who treat children of alcoholics.

"There's another way to see it," said Luvon Roberson, director of public information at the Children of Alcoholics Foundation in New York City, commenting on Sher's study. Those people who are not children of alcoholics who agree with the statements "may simply be from other kinds of dysfunctional families," she added.

"Only recently has there begun to be research directed by the ACOA

After responding to questions in

Coffee Is Off the Hook, More or Less

By Robin Herman
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Coffee is off the hook again. The beverage has been accused repeatedly of links to heart disease, cancer and other health problems over the years.

raised levels of high-density lipoproteins (HDL), which are protective against heart disease. The two increases would statistically cancel out any change in risk. (Decaffeinated coffee showed no effect on cholesterol levels.)

But while some studies have suggested an association between coffee-drinking and adverse health effects, no research has ever nailed down a cause-and-effect relationship. For every study that says the aromatic brew might be harmful, another says it does no damage.

"We think we have laid to rest the coffee-cholesterol issue," said Roy E. Fried, the lead researcher in the study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Now perhaps the most rigorous study to date of coffee-drinking and changes in blood cholesterol levels has shown that filtered coffee does not increase the risk of heart disease in this way. Researchers at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions found that moderate coffee-drinking (four cups per day) did raise levels of low-density lipoproteins (LDL) — the so-called bad cholesterol that can lead to heart disease. But it also

Meanwhile, a different group of researchers at Johns Hopkins, monitoring an ongoing, long-term study of more than 1,000 former medical students, is finding that men drinking five or more cups of coffee per day do have a higher risk of heart disease.

Dr. Fried takes issue with the Hopkins medical students study. "Like every other health behavior, coffee drinking does not occur in a vacuum," cautioned Dr. Fried. Heavy coffee drinkers, he said, are more likely, for example, to smoke cigarettes, be under stress and have high-fat diets.

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Buchanan Shocks Bush

Once again, Americans have suddenly been plunged into a campaign in the odd form of calculation called New Hampshire Arithmetic. In 1968, Eugene McCarthy lost the primary by his 42 percent shock Lyndon Johnson out of office. In 1976, Ronald Reagan's 49 percent against President Gerald Ford was seen as a defeat; Jimmy Carter's 28 percent certified him as nationally viable. Pat Buchanan's showing against President George Bush belongs on the same seismic scale, the more so considering that he is a newspaper columnist, challenging an incumbent whose popularity recently verged on 90 percent. For three distinct reasons, the outcome produces Buchanan Shock.

Yugoslavia Like Cyprus

The United Nations is poised to put a major peacekeeping force into parts of the former Yugoslavia, and ordinarily this would be the occasion for grateful celebration of the world body's new peacefulness. Certainly much can be said for a development that ends the bloodshed, or most of it, and averts the danger of still greater killing. The imagery is shining.

Tame Haiti's Soldiers

Last September's coup in Haiti brought staggering consequences: more than 1,500 people murdered in the streets, tens of thousands fleeing in small boats to the United States and other neighboring lands, military conspirators emboldened throughout the Western Hemisphere. These disasters derive from one narrow source, Haiti's brutish army, just 7,000 soldiers who terrorize a population of 6 million.

Other Comment

Financing the Peacekeepers

All United Nations member states want peace but would rather not be the ones paying for it. Such miserly behavior, led by Washington and Moscow, has threatened peacekeeping operations, including those proposed for Yugoslavia and Cambodia. In fact, voluntary contributions remain the most immediately workable solution. For instance, the UN force in Cyprus, established in 1964, was financed entirely by voluntary contributions. For a start, Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali should seek large contributions from states rich enough to pay into what his predecessor called a UN Peace Endowment Fund. Rich countries like Germany and Japan may be persuaded to do so as a way in which they can play a greater role in global affairs commensurate with their economic superpower status.

Germany: A Force for Stable Cooperation in Europe

By Jim Hoagland

BONN — Germany's unending quest for stability inside and on its borders has become the driving force of European politics in the twilight of the Cold War. That quest has supplanted the disappearing Soviet threat and the benign American domination of the Atlantic alliance as the dominant features of the European political landscape.

'We have to keep up our growth and employment if we are going to be able to export our stability culture to the rest of Europe.'

role or with foreign reaction to it. A Germany obsessed with predictability, not with power, emerges from these talks. Stripped of diplomatic niceties and evasions, their words suggest that the world has an enormous stake in keeping Germans thinking that way.

Denmark, for One, Hopes to Keep American Troops in Europe

By William Pfaff

COPENHAGEN — The serious question Danes have about the American presidential campaign is whether it really signals the reawakening of American isolationism. They want to know where each candidate stands on keeping the United States in NATO and U.S. troops in Europe. The motive for this is their concern for the long-term implications of Germany's unification.

For all of the smaller NATO countries in or near Central Europe, NATO's main function now is to keep the United States in Europe both to balance Germany's power and to keep Germany an integrated member of the larger Western community.

This concern about Germany is shared in Britain and France, but with different results. The French invariably take a pessimistic view of the future and are convinced that America will sooner or later abandon Europe. So Paris presses for European Community political integration — which in the past it resisted — and tries to bind Germany more closely to France by means

of cabinet-level governmental cooperation and integrated military units, meant to become the foundation for a new European army. The British find this French-German collaboration even more alarming than the rise of German power alone, and they try to obstruct it. They fear that French-German military and political cooperation and planning for a European army could accelerate U.S. withdrawal from Europe. London's precaution is to do its best to keep up its trans-Atlantic ties and faithfully support U.S. policies. The British fear that Britain might one day once again find itself Europe's outsider and in need of a North American friend.

Anti-Japanese Feelings Are Bad for Americans

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON — Michael Crichton has written a gripping thriller called "Rising Sun." A murder occurs in the U.S. headquarters of a major Japanese company, and the motive involves the transfer of a new high technology from U.S. to Japanese control. It could be a great movie, except for one possible production problem: The Japanese characters are such vile people that it is hard to imagine any self-respecting Japanese actor taking a role.

"Japan bashing" is rapidly becoming Japan loathing. Japan has been transformed into the enemy that threatens America's economic future. All this is, quite literally, economic fiction. Japan's impact on the American economy, although highly visible, remains modest. America's economic fate depends mostly on what we Americans do for ourselves.

Meanwhile, the growing venom against Japan is verging on hate mongering. It distracts from homegrown problems and legitimizes racism — whose closest targets may be the 7.3 million Asian-Americans.



VLSI Research Inc., a consulting company in the electronics industry. This is even true in autos, where the quality gap between U.S. and Japanese cars narrowed sharply in the 1980s. Daihatsu, the smallest Japanese carmaker in the U.S. market, recently decided to withdraw.

Managed Trade Isn't What America Needs

By James A. Cramer

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland — The cornerstone of any country's trade policy is its ability to produce goods and services that people want at a price they are willing to pay. It follows that U.S. automakers are not the best bet to improve the U.S. balance of payments with Japan.

The less competitive America becomes, the greater the role of government in representing U.S. producers abroad. George Bush and the Democratic hopefuls who would replace him need to understand that there will be little fundamental improvement in the trade figures until we see dramatic change in comparative advantage.

rightly resent this. There are also vast cultural differences between the two societies. At best, Japanese society is suspicious of foreigners and exclusionary. At worst, it is racist. The two sides should discuss their conflicts candidly. But public opinion in both countries is turning increasingly intolerant. The recent comments of top Japanese officials that American workers are "lazy" merely mirror popular prejudices.

1992: Weather Worries NEW YORK — The supposed connection between the recently observed spots on the sun and the atmospheric disturbances of the past few days has created much interest, and several leading astronomers have been interviewed. Professor Arthur Searle of Harvard University states: "Attempts have been made to trace a connection between the appearance of sun spots and the condition of the weather on the earth. No deductions have been arrived at which do not rest upon conjecture. I do not see how there can be any such connection. If the sun spots had any influence upon atmospheric conditions, that influence would be felt all over the world, and not in a few localities only."

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1992: Weather Worries

WASHINGTON — President Bush has prepared the text of his request to Congress for more power. He is ready to deliver his Message, so that the

1917: President's Power

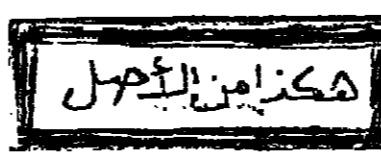
WASHINGTON — President Wilson has prepared the text of his request to Congress for more power. He is ready to deliver his Message, so that the

1942: Raids on Australia

SYDNEY — [From our New York edition.] Japanese bomber and fighter planes staged their third raid in twenty-four hours today [Feb. 20] on the Allied naval base at Port Darwin in northern Australia, jumping off point for American and Australian reinforcements to the Dutch East Indies. The raid followed two attacks yesterday. In the first, 72 bombers took part, while 21 took part in the second, causing casualties and considerable damage. Japanese planes were also machine-gunning the Darwin area today.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE
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The Vote To Try a...
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OPINION

The Voters Have Told Bush To Try a Serious Campaign

By David S. Broder

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — After New Hampshire, no one can doubt that George Bush must recast his presidency — not just his campaign, but his government — if he is going to win a second term. And it is equally certain that the Democratic Party is finally ready for change.

The voters are realistic and ruthlessly intolerant of empty rhetoric.

of families from middle-class comfort to near poverty, they have taken stock of themselves and their country's leaders. They are unblinkingly realistic and ruthlessly intolerant of empty rhetoric.

Mr. Bush could not have made a bigger mistake than to come campaigning on the final weekend before the vote with the Hollywood star Arnold Schwarzenegger. Fantasy macho does not substitute for resolute, real-world action, any more than a military victory in the Gulf makes up for neglect of domestic needs.

Those who are arguing, retrospectively, that Mr. Bush and his surrogates should have attacked Mr. Bush's record and views more vigorously miss the point. This election was not about Bush, it was about Bush. And the



© 1992 HERB LUBITZ. 'Enough spice and nobody will notice it's not fresh.'

Banning Abortion Makes Orphans

By Anna Quindlen

NEW YORK — The photograph on the postcard is of a Gibson girl, hair piled atop her head, lace on her rounded shoulders, and a face in profile that is not so much pretty as soft and very young.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nonproliferation Works

Regarding "Nuclear Proliferation Will No Longer Be Stopped" (Opinion, Jan. 30) by William Pfaff:

While nothing in history is forever, nonproliferation policies have made a difference. It was commonly believed in the early 1960s that there would be at least 25 nuclear states in 20 years' time.

Whether deterrence may work or not in the future does not depend on the size of the parties concerned but on their political stability, their interest in not altering the status quo, and their leaders' rationality, some or all of which would be wanting in most nuclear aspirants.

By far most non-nuclear states do believe that they are better off without nuclear weapons, and they are making no effort to acquire them. A few, significant ones do, but they are increasingly isolated because of that. Nonproliferation policies

Mike and Bigger

Regarding "Guilt of Rape, Boxer Is Beaten by 'Animal Within'" (Feb. 12):

Only three days after celebrating the affixing of a commemorative plaque at the last residence in Paris of Richard Wright, it was with a great sense of irony that I read Ira Berkow's article.

That Mr. Tyson was convicted of rape certainly is news that deserves to be reported. However, the rabid tone of the rest of the front-page article was in striking resemblance to the tone of the newspapers in reaction to Bigger Thomas as described in Richard Wright's "Native Son," first published (although we now find out it was abridged at the insistence of the publisher) more than 50 years ago.

Moreover, the Wright family has told me that said article — about a real human being — was even more inflammatory than the prose written about the

Freedom in Singapore

We refer to the article "A Radio Free Asia: Press A Good Fight Farther East" (Opinion, Feb. 11). William Safire does not need to add Singapore to his list of targets of Radio Free Asia. Singaporeans are fully informed of the facts about both local and international events, and not only by the Singapore

Yeltsin's Shock Therapy

Regarding "What Gorbachev Left" (Letters, Feb. 12) from Paul B. Huber:

Mr. Huber, in commenting on my article "Shock Therapy Is the Wrong Treatment" (Opinion, Jan. 22), correctly points out that the economic ills of the Russian people have been "beat-queated by Mikhail Gorbachev" and that the Soviet system has been "breaking down for years."

Other observers closer to the scene

The Feminist Debate

Who said one had to pledge to live a manless, childless life to be a feminist? Or that if a woman gives up work she has lost her identity?

The point is not life-style but the freedom of choice that one has, and gives to others, to achieve one's full potential as a woman or a man.

LYNNE ANN MORSE. Rijswijk, Netherlands.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED section containing various advertisements for real estate, business opportunities, and recruitment. Includes sub-sections like 'Today's INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT', 'PERSONALS', 'FITNESS', 'DUTY FREE SHOPS', 'FREDDY', 'BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER', 'GENEVA SWITZERLAND', 'TAX FREE INCORPORATIONS', 'MOVING', 'ANNOUNCEMENTS', 'PERSONALS', 'FITNESS', 'DUTY FREE SHOPS', 'FREDDY', 'BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER', 'GENEVA SWITZERLAND', 'TAX FREE INCORPORATIONS', 'MOVING', 'ANNOUNCEMENTS'.

in Europe

ops in Europe

Inside the New Europe advertisement featuring Axel Krause. Includes a portrait of Axel Krause and text describing the publication's focus on contemporary Western Europe and its efforts to become a more powerful and united force in world affairs.

Herald Tribune

Page 15 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

MARKET DIARY

Dollar Edges Lower After Fed Testimony

NEW YORK — The dollar edged lower against most currencies Wednesday as fears of intervention overcame statements from Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, that dealers said were favorable to the U.S. unit.

The dollar fell to 1.6430 Deutsche marks from 1.6440 on Tuesday, and it dropped to 1.4850 Swiss francs from 1.4854. It was unchanged at 5.3885 French francs.

Against the yen, the dollar fell to 129.30 from 129.35. The pound rose to \$1.7560 from \$1.7555.

Analysis said fears of central-bank intervention were weighing on the dollar. On Monday, the Fed and the Bank of Japan intervened against the U.S. currency to support the yen.

Mr. Greenspan, in his semiannual testimony to Congress, said he saw reasons to think the U.S. economy would improve. "Anecdotal reports and early data seem to be indicating that spending is starting to firm in some sectors," he said.

Mr. Greenspan said he had turned "somewhat" more optimistic about the economy recently.

FED: Policy Remains Unchanged

(Continued from first finance page) President George Bush is expected to come under pressure to push through a package of tax reductions after his poor showing in the New Hampshire primary.

Mr. Greenspan objected to proposals pending in Congress to stimulate the economy by slashing middle-class taxes, to be financed by raising taxes on the wealthy. "I am not unconcerned that in our endeavor to stimulate the economy we may create more problems for ourselves in the longer run," he said, citing inflationary pressures.

Mr. Greenspan said the Fed's most difficult problem in deciding when or whether to ease credit rises because it has no modern precedent for the shrinking balance sheets in real estate and other assets that helped cause the recession last year and continue to prevent recovery.

The bond market firmed on the perception that Mr. Greenspan's statement meant the Fed did not see the economy growing rapidly. The bellwether 30-year Treasury bond was up 22 3/4 in late trading, lowering its yield to about 7.92 percent from 8.00 percent on Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.59 points, to 3,230.32. But although the moderate inflation and growth scenarios Mr. Greenspan painted aided the blue chips, most stocks dropped after Mr. Bush's weak New Hampshire showing.

This year, the members of the Federal Open Market Committee, which sets interest rates, project better real growth than last year's estimate of only 0.2 percent. Its members cluster around a 1992 forecast of 1.75 percent to 2.5 percent growth in gross domestic product, about the same as the administration, from which the central bank is independent.

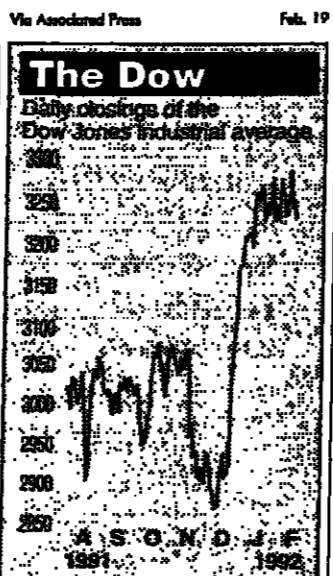


Table with columns: NYSE Most Active, Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table with columns: AMEX Most Active, Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table with columns: NYSE Diary, Class, Prev., Chg.

Table with columns: Amex Diary, Class, Prev., Chg.

Table with columns: NASDAQ Diary, Class, Prev., Chg.

Table: Dow Jones Averages. Columns: Class, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table: Standard & Poor's Indexes. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: NYSE Indexes. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: NASDAQ Indexes. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: AMEX Stock Index. Columns: Class, Chg.

Table: Dow Jones Bond Averages. Columns: Class, Chg.

Table: Market Sales. Columns: NYSE 4am volume, NYSE 4am volume, NYSE 4am volume.

Table: NY.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading. Columns: Buy, Sell, Share, Price.

Table: S&P 100 Index Options. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: EUROPEAN FUTURES. Columns: Class, High, Low, Prev. Close, Chg.

Table: Food. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Metals. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Stock Indexes. Columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

Table: Dividends. Columns: Company, Per Amt, Div, Rec.

Table: Financial. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: U.S. FUTURES. Columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Grains. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Metals. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Livestock. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Food. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Financial. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Commodity Indexes. Columns: Commodity, Price, Prev.

Hewlett-Packard Profit Rises 49% PALO ALTO, California (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. said Wednesday its profit rose 49 percent in its most recent quarter, due in part to acceptance of its newer products and efforts to control expenses.

The computer and measurement-equipment maker earned \$306 million, or \$1.21 a share, for the three months ended Jan. 31, compared with \$205 million, or 83 cents a share, for the first quarter of financial 1991. Sales rose to \$3.9 billion from \$3.4 billion.

The earnings were well above analysts' expectations. Hewlett's stock soared on the New York Stock Exchange to close \$9.125 higher at \$73.50.

Northrop Profit Tripled in 4th Period LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Northrop Corp., benefiting from tax credits, reported Wednesday fourth-quarter earnings of \$158.5 million, more than triple its earnings of \$42.7 million for the 1990 fourth quarter.

Sales for Northrop, which builds the B-2 stealth bomber and major portions of the F/A-18 fighter and the Boeing 747, were \$1.57 billion, up 3.3 percent from \$1.52 billion in the 1990 fourth quarter.

Northrop said the earnings included taking \$90 million in research tax credits earned in prior years and a previously announced \$40 million margin rate adjustment on the B-2.

IBM Launches Technology Magazines NEW YORK (Reuters) — International Business Machines Corp. announced the launch Wednesday of two technology magazines aimed at executives and entrepreneurs.

The publications, Beyond Computing and Profit, will contain articles intended to provide readers with information to make strategic decisions regarding information technology, the company said.

James Reilly, IBM U.S. general manager of marketing services and communications, will serve as publisher. The magazines will appear every other month, each starting with a circulation of 200,000.

New Head for American Express Unit NEW YORK (AP) — American Express Co., in a move to bolster its troubled Travel Related Services unit, named as president and chief operating officer a veteran executive of the company, Jonathan S. Linen.

The TRS unit has been hurt by falling profits due to the recession and problems with its Optima credit card. Although it was once highly profitable and helped compensate for money-losing operations at American Express, TRS profit plunged 59 percent in 1991, to \$396 million.

Mr. Linen, 48, spent a year as one of three presidents at TRS before he was named chief officer at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Allied-Signal Shifts Europe Facilities BRUSSELS (AP) — Allied-Signal Inc. announced Wednesday that it would consolidate European manufacturing and sales operations at its plants in Britain.

Allied-Signal said it would concentrate its operations at its British unit, Bendix Heavy Vehicles Systems Group-Garrett, a supplier of medium and heavy braking systems and turbochargers.

A Maxwell Book Publisher Is Sold

LONDON — Little, Brown & Co., a Boston-based book publisher owned by Time Warner Inc., said Wednesday that it had agreed to buy a Maxwell Communication Corp. subsidiary, Macdonald & Co. Details were not disclosed.

Macdonald had revenue of £26 million (\$45.5 million) last year, and intercompany debt of £23 million. It has posted losses for the last three years.

The statement said the acquisition of Macdonald would further the commitment of Time Warner to publish books worldwide. The president of Little, Brown, Charles Flyday, said, "This acquisition is of enormous importance for Little, Brown because it gives us a strong world English-language publishing capacity."

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table: WORLD STOCK MARKETS. Columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

Table: World Stock Markets (continued). Columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

Table: World Stock Markets (continued). Columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

Table: World Stock Markets (continued). Columns: Class, Prev., Chg.

Eastern Double...

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Eastern Germany Seeks More Doubling of Western Investment Is Called Insufficient

By Richard E. Smith International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — West German companies plan this year to invest twice as much as they did last year in Eastern Germany...

Munich's IFO Institute has published a survey showing that German companies plan to double investment this year, to 18 billion DM. Meanwhile, several banks have set up vehicles to gather funds and help privatize industry in Eastern Germany...

Paris Eases Corporate Formation

BLOOMBERG BUSINESS NEWS
PARIS — The cabinet approved a draft law Wednesday that simplifies the creation of companies, designed to make it easier for French and foreign concerns to establish joint ventures or holding companies...

BaE to Cut 10,000 Jobs After Plunging to Loss

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — British Aerospace PLC, hurt by the huge cost of rationalizing its recession-hit business, reported Wednesday a pretax loss of £81 million (\$142 million) for 1991 and said it expected to cut 10,000 jobs over the next two years...

terim chairman in September after the share-issue crisis, warned Wednesday that trading conditions "remain difficult" in BaE's main business areas and that the rationalization would continue as the group pursued its strategy of concentration on core activities...

Investor's Europe

Table showing stock indices for Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, and Paris CAC 40 with historical data from 1989 to 1992.

Very briefly:

- Assurances Générales de France sued Aachener & Münchener Beteiligungs-AG to obtain board representation and more voting rights than the current 9 percent...

NYSE

Table with NYSE logo and 'Wednesday's Closing' title, listing various stock symbols and their closing prices.

Main NYSE stock price table listing numerous companies such as American Express, AT&T, and IBM with their respective prices and changes.

Table listing various European stocks and their prices, including companies like Shell, ICI, and Unilever.

Table listing various European stocks and their prices, including companies like Lloyds, Royal Dutch, and Anglo.

Mixed Signals In U.K. Data

REUTERS
LONDON — The British economy sent mixed signals Wednesday, with a 0.4 percent rise in January retail sales suggesting wary consumers may be starting to spend...

Germany to Forgive Polish Debt

FRANKFURT — Germany announced Wednesday that it would forgive half of Poland's official debt of 9.1 billion Deutsche marks (\$5.5 billion), completing the details of a plan agreed on in principle last April...

AIR: EC to Cut Truck Emissions

(Continued from first finance page)
taxation commissioner, Christiane Scrivener, noting new techniques had substantially boosted the octane ratings of such fuels. The commission hopes that bio-fuel use could ultimately account for 5 percent of motor fuel in the Community...

LOSS: Times Turn Hard for Sony

(Continued from page 1)
Sony's position was strong in the "first flush of Japanese consumer spending in VCRs, camcorders and other products it sells to squeeze more profit from each sale. It also would strike up more alliances to share the costs and risk of developing new products, especially in the computer field.

Calling home isn't a gamble when you're holding the right cards.



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Table titled 'Dial the Sprint Express Access Number of the country you're in for an operator to the U.S.' listing access numbers for various countries like Argentina, Australia, Belgium, etc.

For additional country access numbers, call 1-800-877-1610 while in the U.S. *Must be second time. **Public phones may require coin or card.

NASDAQ

Wednesday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the NYSE consists of the 100 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

| Symbol | Price | Change | Volume |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| AA | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| ABB | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| ABC | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
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| GHI | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
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| YZA | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |

AMEX

Wednesday's Closing
Table includes the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

| Symbol | Price | Change | Volume |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| ABC | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| DEF | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
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| YZA | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |

| Symbol | Price | Change | Volume |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| ABC | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| DEF | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| GHI | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| JKL | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| MNO | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| PQR | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| STU | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| VWX | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |
| YZA | 111.12 | +0.12 | 100 |

Sales figures are unofficial. Verify high and low reflect previous 2 weeks and the current day. Dividend dates are listed only if a dividend has been paid in the current year. Dividend dates are listed only if a dividend has been paid in the current year. Dividend dates are listed only if a dividend has been paid in the current year.

مكاتبنا في القاهرة

Pressured Glass
Leaves Yumalee

ASEAN Starts Building a Gas Network

By Michael Richardson
SINGAPORE — The recent start of Malaysian natural-gas sales to Singapore is likely to be the first link in a pipeline grid that will connect all six countries in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, analysts and oil executives say.

The feasibility study will assess demand for gas in ASEAN countries, the cost of a regional pipeline and of the gas, and how the network would be owned and controlled.

One benefit of a pipeline system would be to reduce energy imports from outside the grouping.

complete. He added that by harnessing unused gas resources, ASEAN would stimulate economic growth in the region, reduce energy imports from non-ASEAN producers and cut oil consumption.

Wan Long Fee, associate professor in the faculty of economics and management at Malaysia's University of Agriculture, said ASEAN countries might have difficulty reaching agreement on sharing the costs of a regional gas pipeline project and pricing the gas.

A.J. Troner, Singapore bureau chief of Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, said that a regional gas-distribution network was likely to be formed over the next 20 years by linking national pipelines.

Malaysia, Thailand and Indonesia are developing national gaslines and Singapore, the Philippines and Brunei are planning to do so.

EC Competition Czar Warns Japan on Trade

By Steven Brull
TOKYO — Chiding his hosts in a most un-Japanese way, the EC Commission's competitiveness czar told Japanese businessmen on Wednesday that they had to change trade practices widely perceived as predatory or risk being blamed for causing a crisis in international ties.

leading toward a perverse and hugely damaging result. He added, "Japan retains a business culture and elements of economic regulation which have the effect, whether by accident or design, of discouraging imports."

"There is a widespread perception that the Japanese economy is not so much a friendly locomotive of world trade, as a hostile steamroller," Sir Leon Brittan, the EC competition commissioner, told a group of 500 business executives at Keidanren, Japan's leading business organization.

At the same time, Japanese direct investment in Europe over the last five years totaled \$48 billion, compared with \$7 billion invested by the Community in Japan, according to Kenneth Couris, senior economist at Deutsche Bank Capital Markets.

Pressured Chief Leaves Yamaha

TOKYO — The president of Yamaha Corp., the world's largest musical-instruments maker, resigned Wednesday following a dispute over alleged remarks slighting workers.

Lucky Goldstar Considers North Korean Oil Request

The Associated Press
SEOUL — Lucky Goldstar group, a major South Korean conglomerate, said Wednesday it had received a request from North Korea to supply \$200 million worth of crude oil a year.

Azabu Still Stuck With Koito Stake

TOKYO — Azabu Tatemono, an indebted Tokyo real estate company, said Wednesday it had failed for the second time to sell a large block of Koito Manufacturing Co. to an overseas investor.

Investor's Asia

Table with columns for Exchange, Index, and % Change. Includes data for Hong Kong Hang Seng, Singapore Straits Times, Tokyo Nikkei 225, etc.

Very briefly:

- Toyota Motor Corp. lowered its 1992 sales target for the Volkswagen and Audi cars it will begin marketing in April due to delays in setting up outlets, saying it now expects sales to total 3,000 units, not 7,000.

Tokyo Stocks Hit 16-Month Low

TOKYO — Stocks fell for the second straight day on Wednesday, driving the Nikkei 225-share average to its lowest close since October 1990, as a slumping yen and a weak outlook for corporate earnings pressured prices.

Large table of international fund listings with columns for fund name, currency, and price. Includes sections for ABACUS FUNDS, INTER OPTIMUM, etc.

ADVERTISEMENTS INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of international fund advertisements with columns for fund name, currency, and price. Includes sections for J. Janssen, J. Janssen, etc.

SPORTS

Michigan Turns to Its Fab 5

Freshmen Are Ready, Willing, Able — and Vocal

By John Feinstein
New York Times Service
SOUTH BEND, Indiana — Like any coach, Steve Fisher is accustomed to getting unsolicited advice from outsiders who think they know better how to make his Michigan basketball team successful than he does.



It's becoming difficult for Coach Fisher not to focus too much on the freshmen.

one sign in the student section said: "Can You Read This? The Fab Five Can't." Sadly, the message was neither original or unique. There was also an ugly incident at Michigan State on Jan. 29 when Howard, the 6-foot-9 (205-meter) center, made obscene gestures to the crowd at the end of the game.

starters returned from that group. In spite of Fisher's best efforts to work the freshmen in slowly, the veterans are all in complementary roles now. The freshmen have started three games in a row.
"We like playing together as a group," said Rose, the 6-8 left-handed guard who is the team's leading scorer.

Rangers' Sierra Seeks to Oust Cone as the Arbitration King

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — David Cone's arbitration record may not last long. The Texas outfielder Ruben Sierra argued his case for a \$5 million salary on Tuesday before the arbitrator William Renfro, just as Cone was awarded an arbitration record \$4.25 million by Nicholas Zervas.

the San Diego catcher Benito Santiago \$3.3 million, is 3-0 lifetime in favor of players. Owners have won 10 of 16 cases decided thus far.
Cone, 14-14 with a 3.29 earned run average last season, topped the \$3.35 million awarded last winter to the Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Doug Drabek.

Five players in arbitration settled Tuesday, leaving six remaining in arbitration with three days to go. Hours before his hearing was to begin, left-hander John Smiley and Pittsburgh agreed to \$3.44 million, more than double his 1991 salary of \$1.425 million.

SIDELINES

NHL Penguins Send Coffey to Kings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins traded defenseman Paul Coffey to the Los Angeles Kings and right-winger Mark Recchi to the Philadelphia Flyers on Wednesday in a three-club deal involving seven players and two draft choices.

FBI Said to Check Tyson-Church Tie

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The FBI is investigating allegations that members of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. tried to pressure Mike Tyson's accuser to change her story, according to a report broadcast Wednesday.

For the Record

Nelson Piquet, a three-time Formula One world drivers' champion, has signed to race in this year's Indianapolis 500. He will replace Kevin Cogan in a Buick-powered Lola entered by Team Menard.
An ex-mayor of Naples and 10 other politicians and businessmen have been charged with fraud, abuse of office and falsifying documents in a scandal over work to prepare the city's soccer stadium for the 1990 World Cup, justice sources said Wednesday.

Ohio St., Arkansas and Florida St. Upset

The Associated Press
James Moses likes to think he plays his best against the best. While that may not always happen, the Iowa senior certainly was in peak form Tuesday against No. 6 Ohio State and Jim Jackson.

the victory was the sixth straight for UCLA (20-1, 11-1), but it was more difficult than expected against a Cal team that started four freshmen.
The Golden Bears (8-13, 2-9) drew within one point, at 71-70, with five minutes remaining before MacLean and Tyus Edney scored 8 of UCLA's final 11 points.

Arlando Bennett added a career-high 18 points and Kendall Rhine 16 points for the Bulldogs (12-10, 5-6). The SEC West-leading Razorbacks (19-6, 8-3), got 24 points and nine rebounds from Todd Day.

BOOKS

PRISONER'S DILEMMA

By William Poundstone. Illustrated. 390 pages. \$22.50. Doubleday, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10103.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THIS chillingly fascinating book is the biography of a man and one of his most influential ideas. The man is John von Neumann (1903-1957), best known as a pioneer of the electronic digital computer and for his work on the Manhattan Project.

from distinguishing between memory and reality, a condition that has forced certain hypermathematicians to spend their lives confined to asylums. (A colleague once asked von Neumann if he could recall the opening line of "A Tale of Two Cities." He had to be stopped after reciting for 10 or 15 minutes.)

ner. If one accepts the deal and the other does not, the betrayer gets off while the silent one gets three years of prison. If each implements the other, each has to serve two years. If each chooses to remain silent, then each has to serve only a single year. Each prisoner's dilemma is that to cooperate with the collective is to run the risk of being betrayed, whereas to act in one's own interest by defecting is at least to avoid the worst possible outcome.

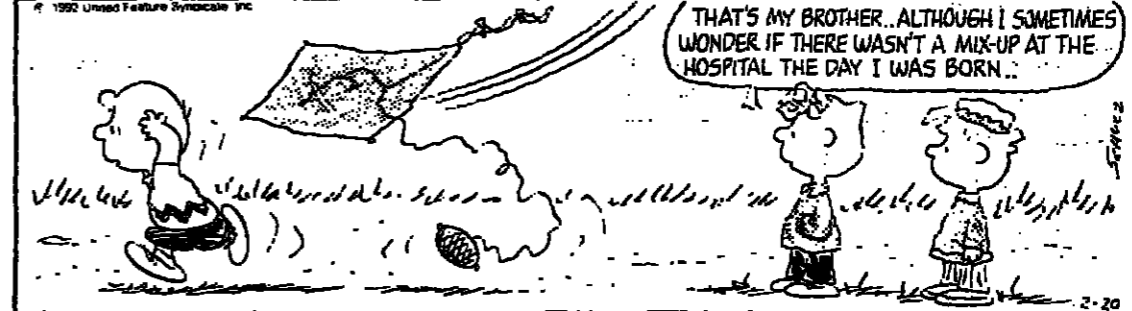
BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THOSE who play in clubs and tournaments will find many good things in Dr. George Rosenkranz's book "More Tips for Tops."
A fine example is the diagramed deal, on which the South cards were held by Rixi Markus of England. She bid to the good contract of six spades, which will succeed if either black-suit finesse succeeds. Unfortunately, both were due to fail.

BRIDGE hand diagram showing North and South cards. North: ♠ A 9 7, ♥ Q 10, ♦ A Q, ♣ K 7 6 5 2. South: ♠ 9, ♥ 8 8 5 3 2, ♦ 8 7 4, ♣ Q 3.

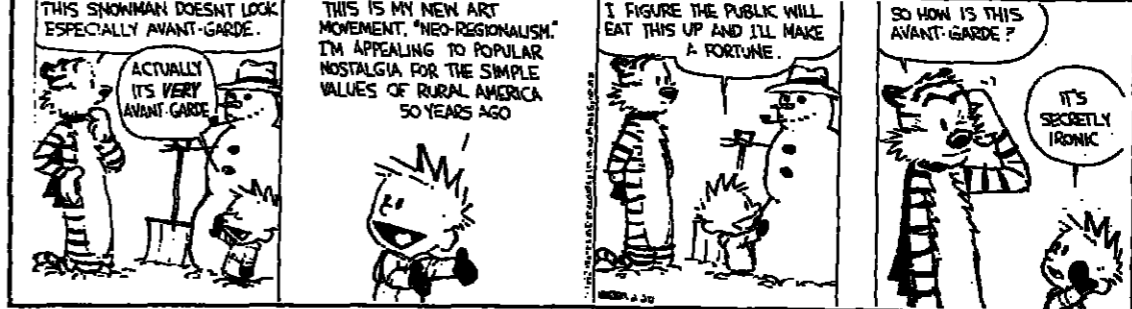
PEANUTS



BETLE BAILEY



CALVIN AND HOBBES



WIZARD of ID



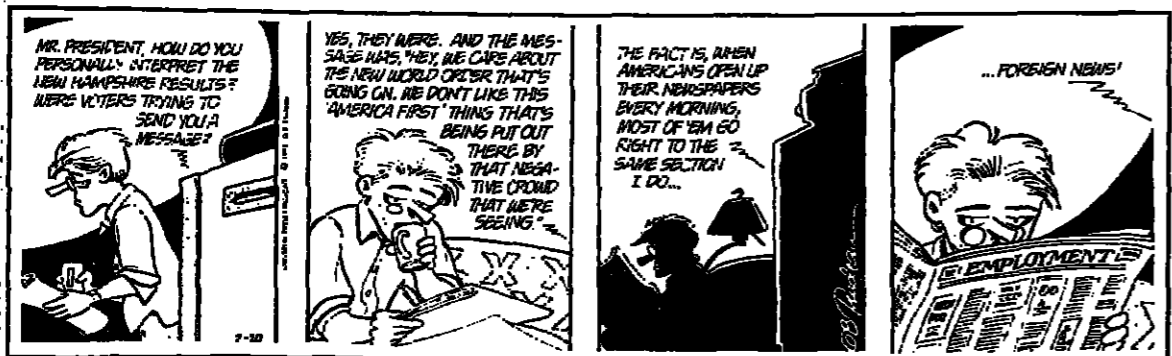
REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



DOONESBURY



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble word game with a grid and scrambled letters: ORRAM, DEXUE, TORNGS, INYELC.

BLONDIE



Vertical advertisement strip on the right edge of the page, including 'A Sh...', 'America Split Rou...', 'Mercedes', 'Mayfair Models', and 'International Escorts'.

كلمات الأهل

SPORTS

A 'Shining Knight' Battles for Boxing's Image

By Samantha Stevenson
New York Times Service
SAN DIEGO — Terry Norris, the World Boxing Council's superwelterweight champion, wears all white in the ring because, he says, it's pure and clean and that's what good guys wear.

WBC is a decided underdog. But Norris will not denigrate his opponent. "I don't believe in all that talking," Norris said during a break in training. "Who knows? You might be running your mouth and you can't back it up. I like to fight. I like to box, and that's my sport. I take it as sport. I'm not going to kill anyone."

The only glamorous trait Norris has acquired is his taste in heroes. He admires Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard. "Ali had the speed and class in the ring," Norris said. "Then Leonard came along and could do some of the same tricks. They wanted to be the best they could be. That's what I want. To be the best world champion ever."

Taylor, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion. "When Leonard was out there," Sanchez said, "he had Hearns, Duran, and Hagler. There was a little group and they could all make money. Don King has Julian Jackson under wraps. The networks would buy it. But will they negotiate with King?"



"I'm not going to kill anyone," said Norris, who prays for himself and his opponent before a bout.

America3 Boats Split Round's Finals

The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — The second round of the America's Cup defender selection series ended with America3 Foundation's stablemates splitting a doubleheader. New Zealand took sole possession of first place Tuesday in the second round of the challenger trials, beating Japan's Nippon by 2 minutes, 21 seconds. Nippon dropped to third.

freshened to 12 knots as it backed to the west in the mid-afternoon. The seas were relatively flat. The standings after 12 races in challenger Round 2 are: New Zealand, 18 points; Il Moro, 17; Nippon, 14; Espana '92, 10; Ville de Paris, 9; Spirit of Australia, 7; Tre Kronor, 1; and Challenge Australia, 0. Victories in Round 2 are worth four points each.



Marc Pajot

On Wednesday, New Zealand and Il Moro di Venezia were to meet while Tre Kronor took on Spirit of Australia, Nippon met Challenge Australia and Ville de Paris sailed against Espana '92. What Conner Was Up To It made no sense these last few weeks that Conner, who wrote a book entitled "No Excuse to Lose," could remain so good-humored after losing so many races to his America's Cup defense rival, Koch, The New York Times reported.

underbody on Stars & Stripes. It made the boat as maneuverable on a rudder and, most likely, a bulb-topped keel and movable fin or blade. Conner has refused to elaborate on that design, since Stars & Stripes has been put back that way. While the original keel plan wasn't a runaway success, it at least won races in the January trials and again in the second round.

changed Stars & Stripes by removing its early race configuration: a rudder and, most likely, a bulb-topped keel and movable fin or blade. Conner has refused to elaborate on that design, since Stars & Stripes has been put back that way. While the original keel plan wasn't a runaway success, it at least won races in the January trials and again in the second round.

Possible Errors in Krabbe Test Are Cited Amid Charges of Anti-East German Bias

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BERLIN — Doping experts on Wednesday cited possible irregularities in a test that led to the suspension of Katrin Krabbe, the world sprint champion, amid allegations of a witch-hunt against athletes from the former East Germany.

Reinhard Rauball, a prominent German sports lawyer hired by the athletes, forecast the athletes' reinstatement for the Olympics. "The chain of evidence of this allegedly manipulated urine sample is so thin we will break through it," Rauball said on German television.

the West? Are doping offenders in the West just cleverer doping offenders? The German federation denies preying on East Germans in doping controls. Krabbe's suspension jolted world athletics like nothing since the sprinter Ben Johnson's disqualification at the 1988 Seoul Olympics for using muscle-building steroids.

Against all regulations, the test results were not individually packed," he told Bild. Van Rossum, who was hired by one of Krabbe's sponsors, Nike, to examine test specimens in a Cologne laboratory, added that manipulation by outsiders "cannot be ruled out."

Krabbe won gold medals in the 100 and 200 meters at the 1991 world championships in Tokyo, and Breuer won the 400-meter silver. The other banned athlete, Silke Möller, 27, was the double world sprinter in the 100 and 200 meters at the 1987 world championships in Rome.

"A suspension of four years could ruin her life," he added, referring to Krabbe. "After all, there is no 'Krabbe affair' as such. Doping in the East and in the West, is such a many-faceted subject that you have to ask what sports at the highest level must do to sustain its image."

ACROSS
1 Mary's follower
5 Eternity, in Hebrew
9 Brain wave
13 Conversation filler
14 Soapstone
15 Radiates
16 Channel off Sumatra
19 Fencing position
20 Declares sans proof
21 Off flight

23 Baxter role
24 Pigeons or horses
27 Weapon at sea: Abbr.
30 One of David's ang leaders
34 Sea east of the Caspian
35 Sale sign
37 Venus, e.g.
38 Underwater torpedo inventor
41 Conductor Pekka Salonen

42 Peregrines
43 Life of Riley
44 Restrain
46 Monogram of Prufrock's creator
47 City in Provence
48 Sea, to Sartre
50 Pundit
52 Thieves' foiler
54 Calm
60 Poem recited by Frost at J.F.K.'s inauguration
62 Valentine symbol
63 Ruin
64 Sir, in Malaysia
65 "Jane"
66 Prophet
67 Calif. Indian tribe

68 U.K. air arm
69 Philanthropist
70 Brook
71 Attention-getting cry
72 U.K. air arm
73 Heat quantities: Abbr.
74 Top-notch
75 Water, in Spain
76 Holler — thou
77 Lab heating device
78 Common article
79 Russian city

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for BASKETBALL (NBA Standings, Eastern Conference, Western Conference) and HOCKEY (NHL Standings, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Tuesday's Results).

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Major College Scores
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Marquette 84, Iowa 69
Massachusetts 81, Rutgers 67

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ART BUCHWALD

John-Boy on the Bus

WASHINGTON — It's been confirmed that John Sumnu is joining the media as the host of the TV show "Crossfire."



Since he doesn't know too much about our business I have been asked by my media colleagues to brief him on how to behave.

The first thing John-Boy — I can call you John-Boy now that we're both carrying the same press credentials — is that since you have become one of us you will have to stop attacking the media as "mad dogs" and lying parrots.

know Marilyn Quayle. We're a tough lot and we've seen it all, including an American president throwing up in Tokyo.

John-Boy, I hate to bring this up, but as a media person it would be better if you didn't take any junkets on private airplanes.

Unlike newspapers, you are judged on television by what you wear.

John-Boy, you are joining a great business. They say that we are the second oldest profession in the world.

That's no reason why you can't aspire to becoming another Robert Novak. The country needs one more Prince of Darkness.

The Man Whose Life Became 'Europa'

By Stephen Engelberg, New York Times Service

LODZ, Poland — The truth of Solomon Perel's life is even stranger than the movie. Perel was the inspiration for the film "Europa, Europa."



Scene from "Europa, Europa," the filmed story of the adventures of a young German Jew in World War II.

The film version is bizarre enough. It opens with the deportation of a Jewish family to Poland in 1936.

Captured by the Germans in 1941, he poses as an ethnic German born in Russia, becomes a translator for a German Army unit, is adopted by its commander as his son and eventually returns to Germany for training at a Hitler Youth barracks.

All these events, Perel said in a recent interview, are accurate depictions of his experiences. But the film ends in 1945.

During a train ride to Lodz for the premiere of "Europa, Europa" in that city, Perel, who assumed the name Josef Jupp during his years in the German ranks,

The movie, he said, also doesn't cover his meeting shortly after the war with one of the teachers from the Hitler Youth academy.

After the war, Perel said, he met the teacher again, quite by chance, and disclosed his true identity.

Perel acknowledged that a few of the scenes in "Europa, Europa," known as "Hitlerjunge Salomon" in Germany, amount to "poetic freedom."

The film, which has opened in Berlin, has met with a perplexing response in Germany. Der Spiegel called the main character "opportunistic and cynical,"

Perel modestly casts himself more as Everyman than hero. All of his elaborate deceptions, he insisted, were the simple consequence of a moment in 1941 when German Army soldiers searched and

checked the papers of Russian refugees, looking for Jews.

Struggling to come to grips with a seemingly incomprehensible set of experiences, several of the teachers asked Perel whether he saw it all as "God's will."

At first, Perel politely deflected the query, but when it came up again, he told a wrenching story.

During the Christmas period of 1943, Perel said, he returned to Lodz from Germany. Wearing his Hitler Youth uniform, he slept for 12 nights in the main train station, riding the city tram over and over through the Jewish ghetto.

"Passing through this ghetto, surrounded by Germans and seeing all the Germans look through the windows at the awful landscape, like people passing through a big garden with flowers, I asked, 'Oh, God, why did you accept this?'"

"I had an instinct for survival," he said. "I hid my documents in a hole in the ground I made with my shoe."

"This is the moment in the movie when the sun shines through the clouds. He searched his clothes, and then this small miracle. As soon as he touched me, my paralysis ended. I could speak. I said strongly in German, 'I am Volksdeutsche.'"

"It was the single moment when I thought about what to say. After that, everything that happened was inevitable. That was the important moment, my answer, and what came after was a consequence. I decided my future, and after I felt like I was an extra in my own life."

At a meeting with high school students in Lodz, Perel was treated like a returning celebrity. The crowd warmed to their guest as he slipped into Polish usage common in the prewar period when he learned the language. Several of the students afterward promised to tend the grave of Perel's father in Lodz's Jewish cemetery.

'Bugsy' Is Nominated For 10 Academy Awards

"Bugsy," Warren Beatty's icy look at the charming and deadly mobster, collected a leading 10 nominations for the 64th annual Academy Awards Wednesday.

The British novelist Salman Rushdie, 44, who has been in hiding for three years as a fugitive from an Islamic death sentence, is to be married after a secret courtship.

Luciano Pavarotti first appeared in PBS's "Live From Lincoln Center" in New York in 1978. On Monday, he'll be there again.

General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, explored his roots during a five-day vacation in Jamaica.

Cartoon Network Planned

NEW YORK — The Turner Broadcasting System announced a Cartoon Network, a 24-hour-a-day cable channel showing animated programs primarily culled from Turner Broadcasting's most recent acquisition, the Hanna-Barbera animation studio.

Turner said he foresaw the company following the practice of the Walt Disney Co., which makes cartoons for broadcast syndication and can use them for much longer periods on its Disney Channel on cable.

Advertisement for AT&T Travelers Guide and AT&T USADirect Service. Includes the text 'The AT&T TRAVELERS GUIDE' and 'AT&T USADirect Service'.

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CALENDAR section listing events for February, March, and April in Lyon and Geneva, such as Olympic Games, Classic Car Show, and International Exhibition of Inventions.

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